

Engineering Students at McGill Remove Daily From Stands

MONTREAL (CUP) — Four thousand copies of the McGill Daily were stolen from the stands March 10, apparently by McGill engineering students.

Papers were removed from distribution boxes in about seven buildings on campus that morning.

The engineers were upset over the coverage of student society presidential candidates, and they attacked a comment article supporting candidate Fred Methot.

According to editor-in-chief Brahm Pascal Resnik, the paper was within its rights when it published the opinion.

"We had a spread to introduce the candidates," said Resnik. "I think that was perfectly fair. We made every effort to make it as fair as we could."

"Publishing commentary is part of our duty. People would start getting used to that."

Resnik said some of the missing copies were found in snow banks and salt boxes on campus, and were returned to the stands by McGill Daily staffers.

The paper has informed campus security of the seizure and is considering taking action against the students

who were caught and photographed removing the papers.

Tony Bettino, president of the Engineering Undergraduate Society, claims his group was not officially involved in the seizure. He did, however, attack the McGill Daily's decision to support Methot.

"I perceive a student newspaper as a group that reports on what goes on. Instead, they've gone out of their way to use this means of publicity to influence people's decisions," said Bettino.

He said EUS had purposely avoided using its newspaper, The Plumber's Pot, as a publicity vehicle for its candidates.

"All along, we have not gone out and publicized who we are supporting, but it is a well known fact that we are supporting Bruce Williams and Bruce Hicks (a vice-presidential candidate) in this election," said Bettino.

"Last year, an engineer (Williams) ran for vice-president internal, and we wanted to give him some publicity," said Bettino. But he claimed this had been declared illegal by that year's Chief Returning Officer.

"We thought the rules would be the same this year, but obviously not," Bettino concluded.

Students society chief returning officer Paul Duff was unsure if the paper's action was legal.

"Various candidates have come up to me with some concern," said Duff. "I agreed that (the paper) shouldn't be (supporting a specific candidate) but I have no power to confiscate the Daily or prevent publication of what they did."

Resnik said the paper's new incorporation takes it out of student society jurisdiction. This is the first year the paper has operated as a separate legal entity.

"According to the old rules, when the student society was our publisher, no campus publication or media could take a position on the election," said Resnik.

"This year, the Daily Publications Society is the publisher of the Daily and it has no policy on the elections," he said.

Resnik said the McGill Daily has done a better job on election reporting this year than in previous years.

"In the past, there have been subtle, unstated biases," he said. "This is much more honest. We're telling people where we stand."

committee and the Students' General Association committee. Bronicheski read a list of tentative proposals from the two agreements: starting next year, \$20 will be collected from each full-time student. For each full credit, \$4 will be collected for the Laurentian Fund. A total of \$6000 will go towards four \$1500 scholarships. The SGA committee would endorse the scholarships and the Campus Centre.

LAMBDA

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-Dan Cluff-

Dr. Best was among those present at the kick-off for the Laurentian Fund

Candidates For President; Rest Acclaimed

Royal Senter, Bill Bradley, and Loretta Clipperton are the three candidates vying for the position of Students' General Association President. All three had the necessary 25 signatures in by the Wednesday last deadline.

Royal Senter was a surprise last minute entry. On Tuesday, March 16th, he had been confirmed by the SGA Council as the Chief Returning Officer for the election, but vacated that position in order to enter the Presidential race. SGA President Bill Scott took over the position of CRO in Senter's absence.

Other positions saw no multiple entries. Indeed, the four openings for student Senator drew only three candidates, the first being Larry Scott, Bill Scott's brother, and the the others being Darcy McGuire and a third whose name had not been released to Lambda by the CRO.

The lone applicant for Vice President External is Joan Buchanan while the Vice President Social will go to Maurice Pelletier. Like the Senators, the two Vice Presidents will be acclaimed. The fourth Senate position will be decided on in a by-election next fall.

In other news, SGA President was given a \$275 bonus by the SGA council on Tuesday, March 16th. The decision was made in an in-camera session of the council from which the press and all non-members of the Council were excluded. In the first

term Scott was also awarded a bonus by the Council. Currently under consideration, to be decided on next council meeting, is whether or not to incorporate the amounts of the bonuses into the regular Presidential salary for the upcoming year.

Proposed Women's Centre Endorsed

by Doug Griffin

Darlene Osborne, a member of the "Women's Committee" at Laurentian University attended the Students' General Association meeting on March 16. Osborne presented a seminar on sexual harassment of women and the need for a women's centre at Laurentian University where these problems can be dealt with.

Bill Scott stated that "Council supports the establishment of a womens centre." Scott proposed a motion, and seconded by Mario Cortis, that the SGA endorse the endeavors of a Womens' Centre Advisory Committee and to notify Dr. Best of the Council's concerns of this matter. The Council was unanimously in favour.

Following the seminar was the Election Report. Scott announced that this year's CRO at Laurentian University is Royal Senter from Thorneloe residence.

Next on the agenda was a Report on the NFC conference held recently in North Bay. Nancy Weisbrod stated that a number of various topics were discussed at the conference such as: the Week of Action, "what would happen to Northern Ontario Universities if under-funding occurred.", the OSAP program, and others.

Following the NFC report was a report on the Week of Action. Matt Shaughnessy, Northern Ontario Field worker for the Ontario Federation of Students, attended the

meeting to summarize what went on during the Week of Action across Canada. On March 11th in Thunder Bay, 800 people from Lakehead University and Confederation College protested against tuition increases. In Sault Ste. Marie, 60 people from Sault college protested against tuition increases. In Edmonton Alberta, 2200 students and Faculty marched to the provincial legislature to protest cut-backs and tuition increases. Several demonstrations and protest were held in BC, Nova Scotia, Quebec, and in other areas of Ontario.

The Laurentian Fund was the final item discussed at the council meeting. Dave Bronicheski stated that two tentative agreements were drawn up by the Laurentian Fund

Strokers Break From Studying For Banquet

Well, Strokers and Strokerettes, the RAMM's seem to be out to pasture, so a few innocent bystanders have decided to share their wealth of you Don-Candidates. Make sure you're on your best behaviour, as Ron and Helene will be on the prowl. Remember, too, that March 28th is Annual Award's Night.

Elections are also coming up, so let's keep up that excellent U of S tradition and preserve our long history of quality councils!! It also seems there's some new skin around the old fortress these days ... they seem to like 3rd Brown eh?? Hey PG, it happens to the best of us!! Hang in there!!

Congrats to 1st Red and their "Valentines Party," 3rd Blue and their "Beach Party," College Council and their "Let's Get Physical Party," 3rd Red and their "St. Pat's Party,"

and 1st Gold and their "Bizar Party." Party on U of S!! It seems 2nd Blue really takes those dance themes to heart ... Let's Get Physical ... 3rd Red's Sumo wrestling team of ONE was out in fine form after the "St. Pat's Party", much to PO's regret.

Well, Strokers, it has been noted that High School days are not as far behind us as they should be — what with tonsillectomies, heavy "stroking" on the dance floors (turtle-neck sales are soaring), and bed-hopping — inter-roomate; inter-floor-mate; inter- Come on strokers we're supposed to be grown-ups now!!

1st Brown sure sent LM out in style last week; too bad the festivities afterwards were dampened by our bald-headed guardian angel. 1st Red and

2nd Red had a co-ed pyjama party, so rumour has it. I wonder how long the pyjama's stayed on?? Did you hear the heavy breathing Ron?? Thanks to her girls, SC had her 1st shower. We wish you the best!!

Too bad Strokerettes ice hockey didn't get off to a great start, but thanks to Guy and Dan B. the Strokerettes are finally on the score board or so

they tell us?! Where are you, sports reps??!!

Old traditions are dying, Strokers. Raid and water-fights are becoming a thing of the past, so let's finish this year in style. Grab your chocolate pudding and peanut butter and let's go!! Our short security guards seems to walking tall these days. Maybe he's looking for some excitement. Watch out Moel!

Money is tight for all this

time of year, but we're all in the same boat. Too bad someone on 3rd Gold is trying to buy a yacht!! Keep those doors locked 3rd Gold!!

Here are a few comments for some people: Keep your pants on FLY!! Speaking of keeping your pants on, 2nd Brown seems to have a new male stripper. I hear the Coulson is holding auditions.

Oh no! I've got two dates for the Banquet.

Pour me another double, watch those knees.

Guys I'm soaked now!! No more.

Only 14 years old?? I thought she said 15...

Well, Strokers and Strokerettes, keep on studying (after all that's what we're here for in case you've forgotten). Have fun at Banquet and we'll see you next week...

Meow, Meow, Meow,...

Compost

Next Week Sees New Exec

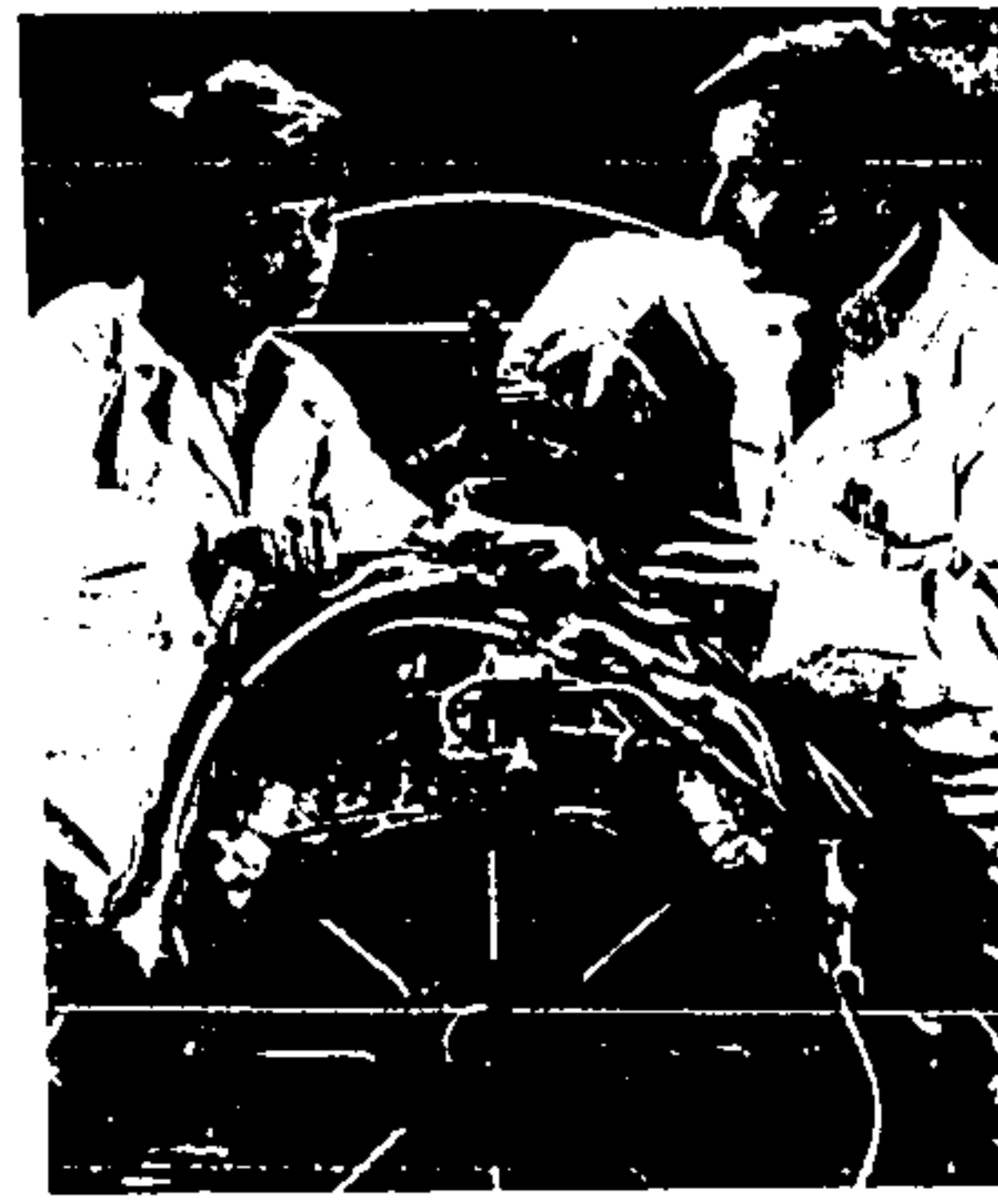
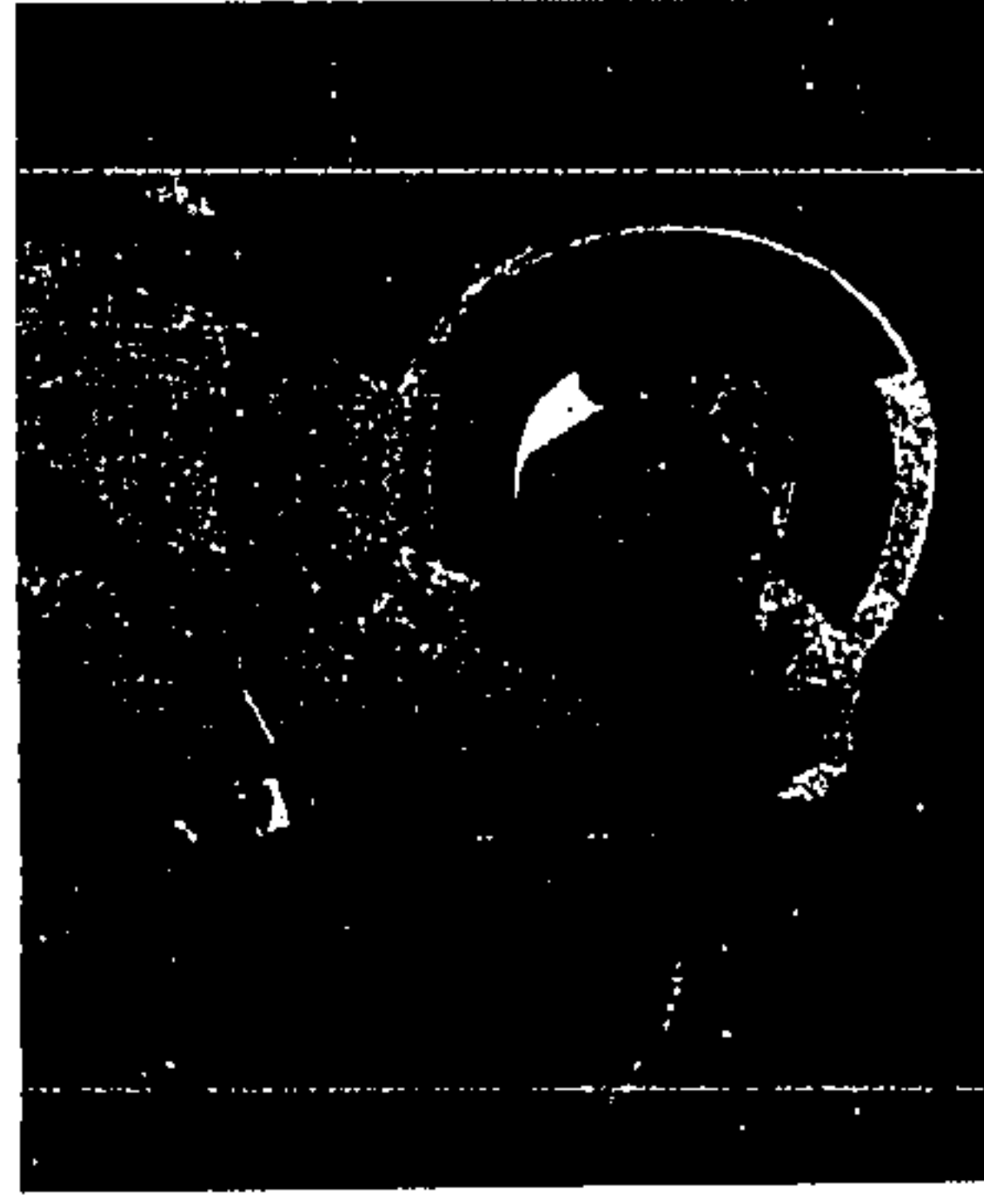
by Josie Calabrese

By the time this paper is circulated, Commerce Student Elections will still be in process. Winners will be announced in next week's Compost, as I'm sure everyone is "dying" to find out who will be on next year's execu-

tive. Ballots can be cast by all Commerce students outside the Science II Cafeteria, 9-3 on Tues. and Wed. Exercise your rights and vote.

At this time, the students of 3rd year would like to extend their thanks to Gerry Spencer

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Student Takes 1st Nationwide

Fourth year Laurentian Physics student Lewis Poulin placed first in a national Energy Essay competition that was sponsored by the Association International des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales.

"The Social Impact of Energy Pricing" was the contest theme, and the essays were to focus on the medium to long-term aspects of energy and its interactions with other constituents of an economy.

Poulin's effort won him a trip to Medellin, Columbia, to attend the AIESEC World Theme Seminar - "Energy: A Factor in the World Economy." Students from 55 countries will be attending the seminar. After the seminar, the students will tour Columbia, enjoying the tropical sun and beaches for a few days.

Asked about his entering the competition, Lewis replied, "When I read the theme of the competition, I felt the theme was very important; it affects us in our every day life. I wanted to write about it to show myself that I can use my education and be creative, especially in this, my final year of my program."

Poulin spent about a month and a half of constant work researching and writing his

-Rod MacLeod-



essay, and his efforts were almost in vain. Shortly after the deadline for entries, he called the organizers of the competition to find out why he had not heard from them about receiving his entry. He was told that they did not have his essay, and later that it was somehow misplaced. Fortunately, Poulin had another

copy of his work which he immediately sent in to AIESEC. Within a week he was contacted again to inform him of his placing first in the contest.

Poulin noted that he was surprised that he had won, especially after all the difficulties with lost papers, and that the experience was very enlightening and rewarding. □

ICE Workshop on Job Hunting

The news is full of tough times for job seekers, of layoffs, of high unemployment figures. Still, there are jobs available, especially for trained and qualified people. All too often, however, these trained and qualified people don't present themselves in such a way as to grab the attention of an employer.

First impressions are important, and very often the first impression an employer has of a prospective employee is the resume. The Institute of Career Education understands this and is presenting a second Resume Workshop, scheduled for Wednesday, March 31st,

from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm in the Student Lounge in the University of Sudbury.

"The aim is to provide participants with a 'Hands-on' experience in resume writing and understanding its use and power within Business and Industry," according to ICE.

The workshop has the title of "Finding a Job in the 80's using a Resume," and is to be led by Mrs. Colette M. Brouillard, Director of Career Planning and Employment services at Cambrian College.

"The workshop will be geared to learning how to plan and write an effective resume

and covering letter, and to be able to distinguish between a chronological and a functional resume."

The cost of the workshop is \$10.00 and pre-registration is necessary. If there are not enough participants, the workshop will be cancelled. Pre-registration may be effected by contacting the ICE at the University of Sudbury at 673-6511, ext. 68.

Coffee will be served but participants are requested to bring with them a rough draft and are requested to be ready to work. There will be time allowed for individual consultation.

CRO Appointment

in Question

Dear Editor:

The recent appointment of Bill Scott as Chief Returning Officer (CRO) by the SGA seems a little surreptitious. The SGA has advertised a position for a wage of \$50.00 and received a number of applicants. The CRO is supposedly a neutral position held only for the election period.

The CRO must also insure a fair election is held, print up ballots and delegate any responsibility that he/she cannot tend to immediately. It should be obvious that a representative of the SGA is not a candidate for a "paid" position advertised by the SGA.

Dan Cluff and Bill Bradley

No "Flush" A Problem

Dear Editor:

I submit this comment on the washroom facilities at the Pub. Do you know how hard it is to "flush" away your problems? (especially when you've been drinking!) Sometimes, I considered bringing a hammer to use because my hands are sore from banging the "but-

ton" situated on the wall BEHIND me — when my job is done. I've been asked several times for help to "flush" the "can" because it's too hard for some girls to do. Do you think this is a pleasant task? Maybe someone can do something about this.

Myrna McIntyre

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NEVER MIND THE PICKLE YOU'RE IN, I NEED A HAND WITH THESE DRY OLD BUNS

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Question #1

Response

Candidate Bradley

The projects I outline are designed to fill gaps in present SGA policy or lack thereof.

The last SGA council meeting saw a presentation made by a woman's rep. asking the SGA to support a woman's centre. I will make office space somewhere on campus for a well organized, well staffed women's centre a priority. They can apply for limited funding under the SGA's clubs and organizations fund. This policy will also be available for men, so as not to discriminate.

The Phys. Ed. students are concerned about the deterioration of their gym. I indicated my strong support on council for whatever actions they decided upon.

There will be changes in the pub — better tapes, perhaps new speakers, and a hard look at the pub management process, because I am simply not satisfied with the present Pub situation. Student evaluations must be available to students.

I plan to publish all SGA expenditures which, in my opinion, will give a little more credibility to the SGA.

The funding of student groups will not be done in such a haphazard manner as it has been done in the past; as president I will find an equitable system for awarding funds.

I hope to continue projects begun this year such as the yearbook, although I personally would not like to be as involved in this as the former president. The Games Room will continue to be well-run. We'll again run a tight Student Security System in the Pub.

In short, let me know of your ideas and I'll see what can be done.

Response

Candidate Senter

One of the first and most important things that the president must attempt to achieve in the next year is to get student representation on the Board of Governors. The reason for this is to ensure that a strong student voice is heard on the body that has the real power in the university. As things are now Laurentian is in the small minority group of universities that does not have such representation. Many issues arise that must be carefully studied from all relevant points of view, the Bourn's Report for example, and to do this the students must be able to have an equal voice.

The SGA provides services to students in many forms. One large part of these services is social. Past councils have performed quite well in this area for one group of students. Not all the students at Laurentian go to the Pub and the dances, so I believe that something must be done for them as well. One thing is to make the Games Room increasingly attractive; carpeting would make it more relaxing atmosphere as would pictures on the wall. All students like to go to see movies, but they are expensive and often difficult to get to unless you have a car. I would like to bring movies to be shown on campus, probably older films to keep the cost, therefore price, down.

Response

Candidate Clipperton

As president of the SGA, one of my main concerns would be the problem of communication. In my three

years at Laurentian University, I have been a member of the SGA for two years and a member of the ALPS for one year. As a member of the SGA I was disappointed with the lack of communication between the SGA council and the members of the association.

The SGA president is a member of the SGA, nominated and elected by fellow SGA members to represent them in matters of academic, financial and social concern. It is, therefore, the president's responsibility to make sure that all members of the Student General Association are kept informed of the SGA's activities, facilities and roles. In the same vein, the SGA council must take an active part in the support of the SGA member's concerns.

Question #2

Response

Candidate Bradley

First, as everybody knows, the 80's are not going to be a reincarnation of the 60's. Then students protested the Vietnam war, civil rights issues, the lack of student representation in the university, etc. Don't forget that they were affluent times. These days times are tough. Students are fighting to preserve the status-quo — that is, university funding and their accessibility to it. They're not saying "Get out of El Salvador." What counts are summer jobs, campus services and affordable education. They're pleading for more library books and journals. They're not burning books or trashing computers.

But students must realize that demonstrations are but one small tactic. The real action is in building solid coalitions with your local business, government and labour leaders.

The general public must support us. At the rally in the Great Hall during our day of action we had support letters from the Chamber of Commerce, the Regional Government Chariman and some politicians. Physically present were Henry Best, LU's President, a Faculty Association representative, a labour rep. from Local 6500 Steelworkers, the media, plus members of our various student bodies.

That's a start. What we need is to convince them to put pressure on the higher levels of government, the national business community and the public at large. We have a product here. It's knowledge, whether in business savvy, the delivery of social services, scientific know-how, or artistic acumen. Knowledge is power. Without it the Japans will browbeat us. Our national cultural identity will slide. Let's persevere what we have.

Response

Candidate Senter

Demonstrations are not without their place in today's world, but I think that they are not the best way to focus our thrust of action. In the sixties people may have listened to protesting students, but today all they see are a bunch of radicals. Government and administration, I believe, would react much more positively to a mature businesslike approach to the problems that face us. Constant protests simply paint a picture of students that is not one that we want to paint of ourselves. The people that we are dealing with are businessmen and professionals, and they want us to act in the same way. They want to know that we know what we are talking about; we have to show that we are not simply making emotional reactions to some policy that is not to our benefit. Bad policies must be shown to be bad. Business must be shown that government action is not only hurting the quality of our education but that it is also hurting them since the money spent on the university and college system is an investment in the future

Questions for S

Q: What specific problems or projects will you, as President, address yourself to in the coming year?

Q: This year saw two student demonstrations at Laurentian University. What role do you see for student demonstrations in the 1980's?

Q: What role for students do you see in the translation of the Bourns Report from paper to reality.

Q: In a maximum of 500 words, present your platform, or major parts of your platform, to the students of Laurentian University.

The first three questions had a limit of 250 words each. In fairness to the candidates, the time limits for the questions were limited indeed. The candidates received the ques-



Bill Bradley



Royal S

labour pool. If business is shown that we are worthy of that investment, they will be quick to back us up in their own self-interest. Government knows that it is much more difficult to withstand the pressure that can be applied by the business community.

Response

Candidate Clipperton

Are student demonstrations involving under 10% of the student body a suitable means of protest? The past student walk-outs have posed a few concerns. Many students have expressed that they were unaware of what was being protested.

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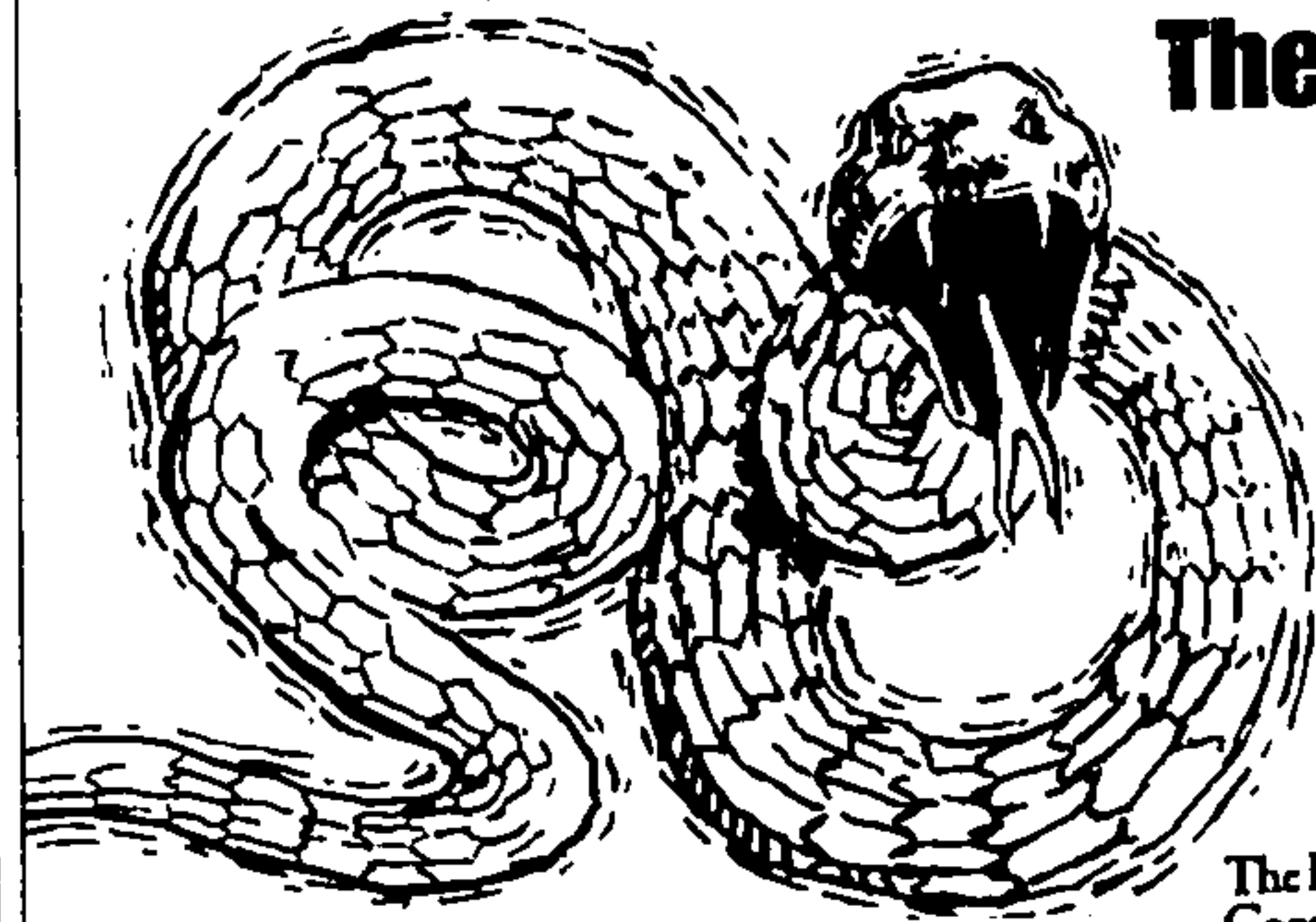
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Special apologies to those who submitted columns which did not make it this week: Fish, Spaz, and Bird. Merci aussi to Marlene, Doug, Rhonda, Betty, Patty, Ramms, and see ya next week!

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GA Candidates

tions late on Saturday and were given a deadline of Sunday, 2 pm, to have their responses in to the Lambda offices.

We suggest that everyone of you read the responses of all the candidates and consider carefully what each has said. The onus is on you to determine the best of the three and you only have one shot at it. There will be "Bearpit" sessions Wednesday, 1:00 pm in the Great Hall and 2:00 pm in the Science II Cafeteria. If you're stuck as to questions to ask, use the candidate platforms and statements below. Dig a little, and pay attention. One of these three will be the new Students' General Association President — he or she will be playing with your money.



Senter



Loretta Clipperton

reasons. Boycotting classes defeats our purpose for being here. We have paid a considerable amount of money for tuition to be given the privilege to attend Laurentian U., and to avoid classes is, in a sense, throwing away your money.

Demonstrations can be a powerful tool for stressing student concerns to the community and the appropriate governing body that the matter at hand is directed towards. Effective demonstrations can be conducted in other ways than class boycotts. Protests can be held on campus with smaller movements of students (that are available) conducted in areas of the city (ie. Civic Square and shopping centres). The purpose behind a demonstration is lost if there is not a student and community

awareness of the reasons behind it. For students, this can be accomplished with better communications between the students and the SGA council. For the community, the answer lies within a closer contact with our local media.

Question #3

Response

Candidate Bradley

Whether or not the Bourns Report is ever actualized is relevant. Only the administration supports the recommendations. The SGA and various faculty associations, while supporting the need for restructuring in principle, have serious objections to the report. The new administrative structure would increase administrative costs. However, the Province has not exactly said they will support this increase. At a time when money is tight, for the university to increase its deficit would make us vulnerable. The report, admittedly a draft, includes no detailed analysis of the effects of the restructuring on existing course offerings. The composition of the new Board of Governors is such that the LU campus and the Sudbury community would be grossly under-represented. Indeed student representation would suffer as well.

Thus until the Bourns Report itself is restructured to meet these and other concerns, I cannot agree that the SGA should be part of a process of translating it from paper to reality.

Response

Candidate Senter

I know it is bad policy to answer a question with another question but — how many students have heard of the Bourn's Report? Upon hearing of it, I immediately acquired a copy of it. In the past few days, I have spent many hours reading and studying the 17 page document. I have been informed that the SGA council has already handled the stand point of the SGA regarding the Bourn's Report.

From what I can gather the Bourn's Report, in effect, is

proposing to draw closer contacts with Algoma College, College de Hearst, Nipissing College and Laurentian University forming a University of Northeastern Ontario. The end result, ultimately, would be an improvement of the quality of university education in Northeastern Ontario.

Until I have consulted with more informed personnel as to the advantages and disadvantages of such an action, I feel that I am unable to provide an honest answer to this question.

Response

Candidate Clipperton

The Bourn's Report is the master plan for the creation of the University of Northeastern Ontario. In it all the affiliated colleges across the north would be brought under one central administration with Laurentian. The plan as laid down is quite vague when dealing with exactly how the governing bodies would be made up. This is especially true when it comes to students. It is probably that there would be no change in the current situation, but unfortunately there are no guarantees to this effect. Just how the students from each campus would be represented is one big mystery as each campus would demand, rightfully, its place.

The report has been rejected by all bodies that would be affected. It is therefore more important to think about how it can be improved than how it would work if implemented intact. Student representation must not decrease. It must increase to include the Board of Governors. If and only if the report can be amended sufficiently to make it at all acceptable in the many areas that it is weak will we really have to worry about its becoming reality.

Question #4

Response

Candidate Bradley

There are both external and internal goals I would like to discuss. Looking outside, of course the number one issue is survival — a key word in the 80's. Does society want to

maintain the University and college system or not? We are key actors, key catalysts. We have the numbers and demonstrated cross societal support to bolster our defense, if we so choose, I will devote a portion of my time to build the bridges to the public. That means going to their meetings and showing interest in their concerns. It means

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Response

Candidate Senter

My platform is really very simple. I would like to see a rational approach to our dealings with the administration and in our reaction to government. This is not to say that I believe that we should in any way back down that we must deal in a way that they will listen to. We must make them listen, and we must not let them be slow in their actions. When we need something from them we must present it

to them in a way that they will want to listen to and then we must keep pushing them until they have carried out their part.

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Response

Candidate Clipperton

The Students General Association is an organization of the SGA members and for the SGA members regarding matters of academic, financial and social concern. It is necessary for the SGA council, as a representation of the SGA members, to establish a communications channel to provide a fair illustration of the SGA members.

My proposed means of conducting this involves many ideas. I would like to see:

- (1) An SGA newsletter published, at least, once a month
- (2) copies of the minutes of

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Fallen Angels Make UC History

Sunday, March 14, was a historic date in UC history as the UC Fallen Angels finally defeated the UC Playgirls after years of frustrated attempts. The Angels started slowly, with Sandy Ramer striking first for their arch rivals at the 7:45 mark. However, the Angels battled back on a goal by Patty Peebles, and Lizard put them ahead on a booming shot. The game continued at a fast pace, but with the score tied 5-all, Debbie Crabbe, the infamous goalie for the Angels went down and out with 4 minutes left in the game.

All was thought lost by the Angel defense, but when final

whistle blew they had somehow come up with a 7-5 victory, making the game the biggest upset in UC since the Mismatches scored against PHED.

Patty Peebles led all scorers with 6 and Liz Verrydt added the single for the Fallen Angels, while for the Playgirls, Sandy Ramer scored 3 and Liana Beers and Wilma Stephens added the singles.

The 2nd game saw the Huntington No Names take on the struggling Thorneloe sisters. The first period was a close defensive battle with the only goal coming late in the period to give the No Names

the lead. However the second and third period were all Huntington, who ended up winning 6-0. Scorers for the No Names were Sue Carbone and Sharon Pitt, each with 2 while Terry Myers and Joce "Jock Strap" Lambert added the singles.

The first game of the evening pitted the U of S Strokerettes against the Huntington NeNe's. U of S came out flying, and finally put the puck behind Jennifer Martin, Huntington's goalie, late in the first period, and again, and again, and again, in the 2nd with the final tally being U of S

7, Huntington 0. Scorers were Sharon Pajunen, with 3, Carole Matthews and Lynn Beauregard and Cheryl Swarbrick with the singles. Injuries to the much needed Ne Ne's defense may have been the key.

On Monday night the SSR Housecats defeated the SSR Killer B's 5-2. The Housecats played a flawless two periods scoring four times and keeping the Killer B's off the scoreboard. However, the Killer B's finally cracked the Housecats' defense in the third and put the puck behind the surprised Housecat goalie twice, making the final score Housecats 5 -

Killer B's 2. Lisa Morris had two. Janis St. Marseille, Bev Canapini and Mary Ellen Pilon scored for the Housecats, and Pat Cameron and Pauline McColeman scored for the Killer B's.

At 12:30, Phed Up laced up their skates to do battle with the hot SSR Poissonettes. The first two periods were extremely close, with the Phed Up team edging SSR by only one goal and leading 3-2. However, the Poissonettes couldn't hold on and the Phed Up notched 3 unanswered goals giving them a 6-2 victory. Lois Cummings had the hat trick. Peggy Smith, Barb Lant and France Marquis scored for Phed Up, while Box Car Willie scored both goals for the Poissonettes.

Three games were slated for Wednesday night, with the first being between the Phed Golden Blades and the Huntington No Names. Huntington struck first on a perfect play by Nicole Raiche, but Phed battled back to take a 2-1 lead into the second period. Play in the second was end to end with both goalies, Nicky Gravelle for Phed and Heather Brown for Huntington, coming up with big saves. Finally, Phed scored again, taking a 3-1 lead which was too much for Huntington to overcome. The final score was Phed 4, Huntington 2. Goal scorers for Phed were Miriam Taylor, Louise Dube, Fran Proulx and Nicky Sabourin, while Raiche and Sharon Pitt were the marksmen for Huntington.

The next game pitted the UC Playgirls against the Huntington Ne Ne's. UC took a while to get their offense in action, but finally Sandy Ramer put a rebound behind the goalie and UC took the lead. This turned out to be the winning goal as the Ne Ne's never got on the board. The final score was UC 5, Huntington 0. Sandy Ramer had the hat trick, and Wilma Stephens scored twice.

The final game of the week was a bit shaky as both teams had their warm ups at the Pub in honour of St. Patrick. Unfortunately, the UC Mismatches could only round up six and a half of its members from under the tables, and the SSR Housecats had trouble finding the rink. Once the game began the Mismatches took a 2-1 lead before the Housecats settled down and started swinging at the right puck, finally defeating UC 5 - 3. Scorers for SSR were Janis St. Marseille, with 3, Debbie "B" Knowles and Bev Canapini, with singles, and for UC it was Barb McCorquada, Rita Waller, and Nancy Moffat. □

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and the six 4th year students for providing us with some insight on the placement and interviewing procedures for recruitment. A close to perfect

attendance by 3rd year students reflected the interest and concern shown by next year's recruits. Don't forget to start working on your

resumes soon.

Well, in just a few days Commerce students and most likely Professors will be banqueting and roasting at the

year-end parties. Next week's article will no doubt be filled with reports and insights into these events extraordinaire, so stay tuned.



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question 4 cont'd, Bradley

cultivating the media. It suggests participating in the fund raising process whereby Laurentian is attempting to diversify its fiscal base.

I have done this before. For over two years both as a volunteer and staff person I contacted businessmen, research groups, government bodies and lobby groups in Sudbury, across Canada and the world, including the United Nations, for aid in the Sudbury 2001 economic development project. I also negotiated \$25,000 from the Young Canada Works Program for a solar energy project.

Listening to the Laurentian community I note two kinds of discontent — a lack of control and communication. We do not have a vote on the Board of Governors. Every other university student body in Ontario has. Complaints about the Pub: the music lacks "variety." Beer prices escalate without much input from the SGA or students. "Computer errors" pop up. We've lost our market share to the downtown and residence pubs. I recall four years ago that you had to be at the pub by 8:30 to get a seat on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Everyone was up dancing by 10:30. What's happened?

A second form of creeping malaise concerns the SGA. What do we get for our money? Where is a budget? How much money and where was it granted under the clubs and organizations fund? Some campus councils see the SGA more of a hinderance than a help. What is this LU fund all about? They're taking \$20/year off me. Where is it going? These concerns I hear.

What could alleviate much of the above is open government. Let's get up before the students regularly and tell them what we are doing and listen to their response. Why not use the full page in Lambda every week. Let's attend the smaller council meetings, and see what both levels can do for each other. Every so often we should knock on doors. The key is going to the people. Why wait for them to come to us, and when they fail to appear blaming it on their apathy. Let's not blame the victim.

Lastly, I would like to mention this. I have put a lot of my time and energy into this school. From late 1977 to September 1981, I have written a considerable number of articles for Lambda from energy to student politics. My most recent articles dealt with the Established Program Finance Act cutbacks. Up to 6 universities in Ontario could close. I was on the External Affairs Committee of the SGA (76-77), a UC rep (77-78) and student senator this year. I helped organize student volunteers for the Sudbury 2001 economic conference in 1978. I care. I am committed. I have the drive and energy. I have support in the community and all over this campus. Vote Bill Bradley.

question 4 cont'd, Senter

I feel that communication has been a weakness in the past. Students all too often have not known what was going on around the university. I feel that it is very important to establish that communication. In order to accomplish that it is essential to get the glass billboards that the Director of Services had said that we could have. Without them it is almost impossible for the Public Information Office to do its job on campus.

For the PIO to have success in bringing the public to our events, there must be more events that they will want to come to. Part of the wanting to on their part is the belief that not all events here are drunken affairs. This is done by bringing events that are not drinking occasions to the university. Please don't get me wrong, I believe that the Pub and the dances are important, and I would hope to make them as attractive to as many

people as possible, but that is not an area of deficiency here. I believe that the concerns of all students are important and must be looked after with all available strength. In order for me to know those concerns it is crucial that they be expressed, so availability is another thing that I will demand from myself.

When voting you must look at the candidates in such a way that you will determine the one who will best represent your needs. You must have confidence in that person. Don't necessarily take a bunch of promises as being a guarantee of a good president. I feel that you can have confidence in me, and I do hope you feel the same way.

Thank you
Royal Senter

question 4 cont'd, Clipperton
council meetings available to all SGA members and/or summaries
(2) copies of the minutes of council meetings available to

all SGA members and/or summaries of such appearing in the newsletter

(3) open communication with our student newspaper and the local media

(4) further attempts (hopefully successful) in acquiring a Laurentian U. Radio station — the assets of this being too numerous to mention here

(5) a telephone line providing an up-dated taped recording of Laurentian and community events.

(6) a stronger awareness of the location and facilities of the SGA as well as the many services offered on Student Street (Canada Employment Centre, Student Street Grocery, the Hitching Post, Kampus Kuts, Games Room, Continuing Education office, ISO office, Health Services, Lambda office, vending machines and lounge areas and, of course, the SGA office).

I would like to propose many new social activities for the students of Laurentian. This includes Pool Tourna-

ments, Amateur Talent Competitions, Coffee Houses and theme Pub Nites (maybe even with live entertainment). With the existence of the Huntington Music Association and Thorneloe Players, it would seem reasonable to propose the suggestion of Dinner Theatre and Dinner Music in the Pub, the Great Hall, Science II cafeteria and Teachers' College cafeteria.

These are just a few suggestions that I feel would be beneficial, interesting and exciting to see fulfilled.

A main concern that has been brought to my attention is the fact that Laurentian University is one of two universities in Ontario without voting representation on the Board of Governors. This is a major concern that must be dealt with immediately.

In closing, I would like to invite anyone with questions, comments and suggestions to feel free to approach me. I am concerned with your concerns.

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